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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL

Safford public school is making a
fine record this year in attendance.
The enrollment for the month of
February was 257, while the average
daily attendance was 231.

Lately there have been several
new pupils entered in each room as
a result of new families moving into
town and children coming from
other districts. This has resulted in
the fourth and fifth grades being
overcrowded, that room now con-
taining fifty-eight pupils, more
pupils than one teacher can suc-
cessfully handle, especially when there
are two grades to teach. With the
increased attendance in both of
these grades, it will be necessary
next year to engage another teacher,
so that each grade will be to itself.
Safford is growing and the public
school is keeping pace with the popu-
lation. Two years ago it became
necessary to build an addition of
two rooms to the school house. It
looks now as if additional rooms will
be needed to take care of all the
children of the district, and another
addition will have to be made to the
present school building. This can
easily be accomplished by following
the plan of architecture and add an
addition of four rooms in the rear,
which would give a full grade to
each teacher and accomplish the
high school grades as well.

Next year there will be a tenth
grade established, the second grade
of the high school. The pupils now
in the ninth grade will enter the
tenth grade next year and the two
grades will be kept going so that no
children in this district need be sent
away from home.

The people of this district can
easily establish the high school if
they will provide the building. The
money now expended by parents for
the education of their children in
schools away from home would help
a great deal in maintaining a high
school here and this fact should be
kept in mind.

Let everyone interested in the
public schools begin work at once to
secure the additional building and
provide for the higher education of
our boys and girls and keep them
at home.

BAILEY'S RESIGNATION

Joseph Standard Oil Bailey got
real mad Saturday and resigned his
seat as senator, because he did not
like the progressive features in Ariz-
ona's constitution, and because the
honest democratic senators voted in
favor of admitting Arizona. Later,
he withdrew his resignation.

It is a great pity that his resig-
nation was not accepted and Texas
given an opportunity to secure a
good honest democrat to represent
her in the Senate.

Bailey lost out as a leader of
democracy several years ago when
his intimate connection with Stand-
ard Oil interests became known. It
would have been a good thing for
Texas then to have dropped him,
but he managed in some way to
pull the wool over the eyes of the
legislature and retain his seat.

Lately he has come into the lime-
light again by defending Senator
Lorimer, who was proven to have
secured his seat by dishonest meth-
ods. It, perhaps, was natural for
Bailey to help Lorimer, who is un-
doubtedly in Bailey's class.

The sooner the Senate gets rid of
its Baileys and Lorimers the better
it will be for the people. There is
no doubt in honest minds that Bailey
is now in the down and out class
and the people of Texas should be
glad to get rid of him.

STATEHOOD

The action of the Senate in de-
feating Senator Owen's resolution
to admit Arizona and New Mexico
to Statehood does not kill the
chances of either Territory entering
the Union.

As President Taft had already ap-
proved the constitution for New
Mexico, the affirmative vote of both
houses of Congress would have ad-
mitted New Mexico. When the
resolution to formally approve the
constitution of New Mexico came
up for consideration in the Senate,
Senator Owen saw his opportunity
of bring in both States, or thought
he did, and immediately insisted
that the constitution of Arizona
should be approved at the same
time.

After several hours of heated de-
bate, the Senate leaders agreed to
couple Arizona with New Mexico,
and then voted down the resolution.

The defeat of Senator Owen's
resolution does not mean that New
Mexico will not be admitted. As
President Taft has approved its con-
stitution, New Mexico will certainly
become a State during the extra
session of Congress, which will con-
vene on April 4th.

The Senate's decision to turn
down both constitutions, does not
hurt Arizona's chances of becoming
a State. The constitution of Ariz-
ona will come up in the extra ses-
sion of Congress and will undoubtedly
be approved.

Arizona will have more friends in
the next Congress. The House will
be democratic and Champ Clark will
be speaker. In the Senate, with a
few exceptions, the new senators
are a progressive type, and the
chances for Arizona's constitution
being approved by the Senate are
brighter.

WE REBEL

We rebel at those wife murderers
and suicides having the gospel
preached over them and given a
Christian burial. They are not
Christians. They should be hauled
out by the off hind leg and thrown
on the garbage dump. Above all,
those devils should get a funeral
that would be a warning to other
dastards contemplating committing
a like monster crime. Nice lesson
for the rising generation to have
Christ held over those demons, and
they rolled away sadly and mourn-
fully in a polished hearse, wain-
tained coffin, bobbing with crepel. Little
wonder that it inspires the like mon-
sters to just such a crime against
God and humanity. Why, those
devils incarnate have larger and
more respectful and sad funerals
than our poor county dead, whose
only crime is poverty!

We can't wipe up the blood that
way. The stain is on high heaven—
on us. Drag them away to the
waste dump. Cremate them. Throw
them in chloride of lime. But don't,
for the sake of the boys and girls,
give those vipers a religious, costly,
Christian funeral. —Globe Republic-
an.

The Republican is right. The
wife murderer and suicide should
be buried in quick lime or cremated.
He has outraged every law of God
and man and a Christian funeral for
such a being is a farce.

In the East, when the convicted
murderer pays the penalty of the
law, the body is consigned to quick
lime. That's the end on this earth.
They don't make heroes of murderers
and suicides. We should not do it
in the Southwest. There is nothing
heroic about the man who murders
his wife and then commits suicide.

WOMAN PAYS POLL TAX

Tax Collector Welch thought C.
H. Perkins, of Lancaster, whose
name appears on the tax roll, ought
to pay poll tax, and so sent him a
statement; but, C. H. Perkins being
a woman, she laughed gleefully at
the joke on the collector and wrote
her reply to the statement in rhyme.
The gist of this poem is that poll
taxation without the right of suf-
frage is a tyranny not contemplated
or sanctioned by the law.

Here is the poem which came to
Welch, signed by C. H. Perkins,
Lancaster:

Don't be in a hurry a poll tax to
get,
But wait till the privilege of voting
is let

To the woman, your equal in all
things on earth.

To the wife, to the mother who gave
you birth;

But after the amendment is carried,
why, then,

We women will pay our poll tax
like you men,

But while we are waiting with pa-
tience (?) perhaps,

The poll tax, dear man, you will
kindly let lapse.

"Like the men"—there is but
half a promise in that, for men pay
poll tax only when they have to, and
many an able voter has never paid
it. —Los Angeles Examiner.

Don't neglect all your energies in
trying for class "A," when your liv-
ing is in class "B."

Cement Sidewalks for Safford

OUR MISSIONARIES

The following lines were composed
by W. G. Reese and read at a re-
ception to returned missionaries in
St. Louis, Mo.:

We talk about the virtues of our
brethren who go forth
To take the gospel message to the
nation's of the earth.

We sing of their devotion and their
patriotic zeal,
And for their health and happiness
a strong desire feel.

We speak about their leaving home
and friends and kindred dear;
'Till our hearts swell with emotion
and we drop a silent tear.

Our souls go out in sympathy when
from us they depart,
Upon a two years' mission, and in
fear and trembling start.

We dwell upon the trials and the
hardships they may meet,
Of their many weary journeys, and
their sore and blistered feet;
And the scorn of Christian people,
who in ignorance and pride,
Ignore their glorious message, and
their warning words deride.

Of course this all is proper and we
heartily approve
The actions of our brethren in their
gathering of love,

And we would add our little mite
to cheer them on their way,
And if we could we gladly would,
sweet words of comfort say.

But I would call attention to another
potent fact,
That more than half our duty we
most certainly have lacked.

What about the loving sweethearts
and the wives that stay at home?
And oft in sorrow wonder how their
loved ones are who roam.

A person in the mission field at-
tractions sees each day,
That makes it interesting as he
travels on his way.

Not so with wife or sweetheart and
the dear ones left behind.
No comfort from this source can
they at any period find.

And so I say that those who stay at
home and do their part,
Deserve the loving sympathy of
every honest heart;

So when we meet together and of
elders' valors tell,
Let a kind word from all be heard
for those who do as well.

As well, I say! Yes, better, too; for
who of us don't know
The sacrifice is greater for the ones
who stay than go.

The ones at home oft wonder if
their loved ones have a spot,
To lay their weary heads at night
in someone's cot.

Oh! how well do I remember, when
in young and manly pride,
I left my loving parents and my dear
intended bride.

How my soul went out in sympathy,
when down their cheeks did
flow,

The tears that told a sorrow, deeper
far than outward show.

And then I learned a lesson, which
I think that all should know,
It is harder on the ones at home,
than the ones that go.

So when we meet to celebrate the
deeds of valor done,
Or offer words of loving cheer to
the departing one,

Just bear in mind a duty that you
owe to those whose hearts
Are bursting and through which the
stinging pang of anguish darts.

All hail to those whose faith in God
and in the gospel plan,
Leave home and loved ones, to do
what good they can.

In teaching a beknighted world the
truth from heaven sent.
To rescue poor beknighted souls,
if they will but repent.

And thanks be to our Father, that
our brethren here tonight,
Have returned in peace and safety
from their battle for the right.

Thrice blessed be their loved ones,
who have proven ever true.
But may our heavenly father on
their pathway strew,

The choicest gift of heaven that
will fill their hearts with cheer,
Is the wish of one that holds them
in his memory dear.

SOME TIMELY QUESTIONS

1. Are you prepared to spray
for the coding moth?

2. Is your spray pump in good
working order? Have your hose,
leads, extension rods, nozzles and
connections been properly cared for
during the winter and do they need
any attention now?

3. Have you ordered your arsenate
of lead?

4. Do you know that if you do
not order at once your dealer may
not be able to supply you at the
time that you most need it?

5. Have you a copy of circular
No. 15 of the Arizona Horticultural
Commission entitled, "Control of
Coding Moth in Arizona?"

6. Do you know that the first
and most important spraying of the
season should be made when about
nine-tenths of the petals have fallen,
or within a week after that time?

7. Do you know that unless you
spray each variety at the proper
time your efforts are largely wasted?

8. Do you know that you should
have a nozzle which will throw a
fairly coarse, forceful spray for the
first application, and a nozzle throw-
ing a fine, mist-like spray for later
applications?

The man who has an ambition to
save enough to bury himself usually
saves more than that.



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TERRITORIAL NEWS

Gathered by the Arizona De-
velopment Board from
All Parts of Territory

Much activity prevails at Yuma,
Arizona, in reclamation service
work.

Company to build custom smelter
near Tucson, on site donated by the
Chamber of Commerce.

Prescott Chamber of Commerce
is taking up active work and has
recently appointed a new secretary.

Holbrook, Arizona, shipped last
year over a million pounds of wool,
60,000 sheep and 20,000 head of
cattle.

Pioneers' Home at Prescott was
formerly opened February 12th.
The institute will accommodate over
forty inmates.

Tucson is on the weather map.
A station has been established at
the U. S. Magnetic Observatory,
near that city.

Parker, Arizona, reports that the
government will expend \$50,000 on
buildings and additions at Parker
Indian Reservation.

Final county board of trade has
organized at Florence and is work-
ing actively for the interests of that
section of Arizona.

Sheep ranges are in excellent con-
dition and flocks very healthy. Gen-
eral conditions very desirable and
outlook for industry very bright.

The area of Arizona is 113,956
square miles, of which 119 square
miles are water. National forests
in Arizona cover 15,241,745 acres.

Additional intercounty highway
connecting Mohave, Yavapai and
Maricopa counties is being urged.
Auto travel will be encouraged by
this move.

The Good Roads Association of
Arizona will meet Colonel Roosevelt
at the Roosevelt dam when the ex-
president is there to dedicate the
work to conservation.

Bank comptroller reports total
deposits and resources of thirty-
eight Territorial and thirteen Na-
tional banks in Arizona, January 1,
1911, at \$24,471,844.44.

Transcontinental Good Roads As-
sociation will ask for \$100,000 to
build to build two bridges to cross
the San Carlos and the Gila rivers
on the San Carlos Indian Reserva-
tion.

The Douglas chamber of com-
merce reports an increase in mining
activity and general betterment of
mining conditions throughout the
Southwest since the beginning of
the year.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their
sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the
advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience
—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases
of women. Every letter of this sort has the most
careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly
confidential. Many sensitively modest women write
fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from
telling to their local physician. The local physician
is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything
without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that
these distasteful examinations are generally need-
less, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

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